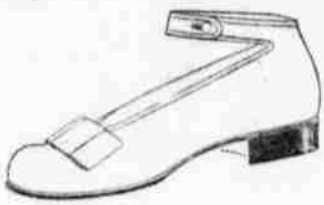


The Farmington Times.

VOL. 41

FARMINGTON, ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1914.

NO. 16



BABY DOLL PUMPS

A Popular 1914 Spring Style

We have them in PATENT and GUN METAL at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

BUY THEM NOW, WHILE YOU CAN.

KARSCH'S

MINISTER TO HAITI HERE

One of Farmington's Honored Citizens Home on Leave of Absence From Post of Duty.

Farmington is proud to number Hon. Melbourn E. Smith as one of her citizens. On last Saturday the distinguished gentleman arrived in his home town on a vacation from Haiti where he is filling the important position of Minister to that Southern Republic. Mr. Smith informed the Times man that he will be able to spend probably as much as six weeks here.

It is the opinion of Mr. Smith that at this time two of the most responsible positions of this government are now held by two of the biggest men that have filled those positions for a long while—President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. He believes that they will emerge from the Mexican imbroglio with laurels for themselves, and added prestige for this government.

OUR CANDIDATE COLUMN

Doctor Thomas Lee Haney is a citizen of Flat River, Mo. He is a native Missourian; was born in Ste. Genevieve County, and spent his boyhood days on the farm near Avon, Mo., but since childhood, has spent a greater part of his life in St. Francois County, having attended school at Farmington, taught school at Libertyville, practiced medicine at French Village, Desloge and Flat River. He is what you may term a self-made man. He worked his way through school, and while doing so was employed for a time on a farm near Libertyville; in the plate glass factory at Crystal City, Missouri; in the Missouri Car Shops at St. Louis; on the Street Railways of St. Louis, and in a rock quarry at north Baden, St. Louis, and in the reduction Lead Mill at Desloge, Mo. While employed as mill man at Desloge the wages received were \$1.50 per day and the hours worked were twelve. A short time before working for the Desloge Company and while working on the Street Railways of St. Louis, he had the distinction of carrying a union card and also standing on picket as a union man in the street car strike of St. Louis in the year of 1899. He knows full well the laboring man's task, for he spent a part of his life as one. (Whether in mill, factory, or profession, he has done his whole duty and succeeded in each and every position held, which is very commendable of any man seeking an office of public trust. He is a life long Democrat, and a loyal worker in his party. His ancestors are all of the old Tennessee type of Democracy, believing in equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

For the last fourteen years he has practiced his profession in St. Francois county, with the exception of about eighteen months, which time he and family spent in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico, on account of the health of the family. As physician he has been always at his post, administering to the sick and afflicted, subject to the bidding of everyone who called him. No night too dark, no north wind too cold to stay his visit to the bed side. No sorrow too deep for him to share with his people. He merits the support of the Democratic voters. At any rate he earnestly solicits the Democratic vote at the general primary, and promises a faithful discharge of the trust in case he is so fortunate as to be nominated and elected to the office of Collector of St. Francois County.

FORMER RESIDENT OF FARMINGTON DIES.

Mrs. Newton Denham of Cantriville, Missouri, a former resident of Farmington, died at her home Saturday. Mrs. Denham is the wife of Newton Denham, who was formerly night marshal of this place, and the daughter of the late Dan Coffman of Flat River. She leaves one daughter, Juanita, a husband and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral services were held in Flat River Monday, and the remains interred in the K. of P. cemetery at Farmington.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS TO MEET. Miss Chapin of Cape Girardeau will conduct a Domestic Science Class at the basement of the M. E. Rock church Saturday at 3 p. m., for the ladies of Farmington.

Tell your friends about The Times. It is the liveliest Democratic paper in this section of the country.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU

A. W. TERRILL, FARM ADVISER.

Unity District organized its sub-bureau last Friday night, April 24, with the following officers: President, J. W. Buck; vice president, T. B. Chandler; secretary and treasurer, L. T. Sides.

Farmers' Exchange and Labor Bureau.

The Farm Adviser's office offers an exceptional opportunity to the farmers of the county as a medium through which they can buy or sell any of their products, live stock, seed, etc., that any other farmer in the county might want.

The man who has something to sell simply writes the office giving description and price of the article. This information is listed and filed. A person wanting an article notifies the office of his requirements; this is also listed and filed, and the buyer and seller are put in direct touch with each other.

This service is free; no commission is charged, no money is handled, no guarantee of quality of articles or responsibility of individuals is made. We simply bring the man with something to sell and a prospective buyer together. But we must insist upon a prompt notification of this office when the "swap" has been met or the article disposed of so as to handle this exchange in an efficient manner.

A good deal of corn, clover, grass and other grain seed has already been handled in this manner through this office. Also some live stock.

The question of labor can be arranged for in some way. There are one or two names on file at the present time of men wanting work on farms.

Let us know your wants.

Hog Cholera.

There have been several outbreaks of cholera simultaneously in widely separated parts of the county in the last few days.

If care is not taken these points will act as a center of contamination to spread the disease in every direction.

The disease is a germ disease and is scattered by men, birds, animals and other agencies as streams carrying the dirt containing the germ from place to place.

One of the most certain methods of carrying the disease is by pigeons. They will go to a feed lot where disease is present, get the dirt and germs on their feet then visit another place where hogs are being fed, and scatter the germs there. There are entirely too many pigeons in this community that are doing no one any good but much harm and loss. It is possible for them to carry many other diseases as well as parasitic insects. They cause also a very great loss to every one by the amount of grain they eat. We do not realize what an enormous amount of valuable seed and grain a few pigeons will eat throughout a season, or we would not endure them. They are very fond of cowpeas, corn and wheat, and will destroy immense amounts of these crops in the field.

Pigeons are of no economic value when allowed to fly at large and given no care or attention, so why do we put up with them? Simply because we do not realize what a great waste they are causing and what a menace they are to the community. Swat the pigeon.

Dogs are another means whereby this dreaded disease is spread. The number of curs in this county also keep the farmers from trying to raise sheep, which is one of the most profitable as well as most rapid means of building up the soil and the bank account at the same time. It is time some legislation did away with this nuisance and filled this leak in the farmer's bank account.

Cholera can be largely controlled by using correct methods of quarantine, handling and sanitation. Quick

lime or slacked lime and whitewash should all be used freely around sheds and lots. Quarantine all newly arrived hogs at a distance until they prove to be well. Don't allow any carrying agents to bring infection. If cholera gets in your neighborhood, inoculate before the disease hits your herd. Inoculation is a prevention not a cure. If used in time, inoculation will generally make the animal immune to the disease for a period varying from six weeks to six months. There have been cases where inoculation has failed; however, it pays big to inoculate if the disease gets too close.

Let cholera campaigns be being started in many sections of the county and are controlling and stamping out this disease without the use of serum. It requires concentrated effort on the part of the farmers, however. If you are interested, ask the Adviser about this.

Silo Builders' Notice.

Any man contemplating putting up a silo this fall should notify the Farm Adviser of the fact. It might save you money, especially if you are ignorant as to a concrete silo.

Richard's Homemakers' Club.

Friday, April 27, the ladies and girls of Bismarck and the surrounding country met in the schoolhouse to hear Miss May C. McDonald from the State University at Columbia explain the fine work that would be handled at the week's summer school of home economics to be held in Bismarck probably the first week in August.

The following schedule was arranged:

The home canning of vegetables (corn, asparagus, peas, beans, tomatoes, etc.).

Canning fruit in the home.

Bread making.

Cooling meats.

Hygiene in the home and school.

Baby contest—not for beauty, but for health and physical perfection.

To be measured, examined and scored by the local physicians. Better babies and healthier children are the aims.

Girls' Sewing Classes—Girls will be given practical lessons in garment making and other lines of work. General discussions.

The girls will have special instructions to aid them in getting up an exhibit of bread, cake, canned goods and needle work to compete in the county round up this fall.

The last day, Saturday, will be a big social event. A splendid programme of instrumental and vocal music, speeches and other amusements are to be arranged. A combination luncheon and ice cream supper will be a big feature of this day where the girls will put in practice some of the things they have learned. This school and the demonstrations are absolutely free to anyone that wishes to attend. Everyone will be heartily welcomed.

The ladies are very enthusiastic and decided to organize a permanent club under the name of the Bismarck Homemakers' Club.

Mrs. Steel was elected president; Mrs. W. E. Butler, vice president; Miss Hannah Heck, secretary and treasurer.

Mmes. Goots, Lucas and Clanton were appointed on Financial Committee; Mmes. Butler and Beard on Entertainment Committee.

This club is not going to stop with this home economics work, but will take up the task of improving the town in the aesthetic, social, moral and mental phases. This is a noble and a good work and it takes our women to get these philanthropic objects accomplished. They deserve the strongest help, aid and co-operation that it is possible for each and every person in the locality to give. It means a wonderful betterment and impetus to the community.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD CELEBRATION

Ninety Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of Odd Fellowship Celebrated—Good Program Rendered

On last Monday night the local lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellowship and the Rebekahs met in a joint celebration of the founding of the orders. The hall was pretty well filled with visiting and regular members. After the regular lodge session of the subordinate lodge,

RECITAL—ELMWOOD SEMINARY

The student body and friends of Elmwood Seminary enjoyed a high-class recital Friday evening, given by Misses Alva Clay, pianist, Nett Bunyard, vocalist. The talent displayed speaks highly for the work that is being done at this institution.

A very excellent program was given. A social hour and refreshments closed the very pleasant evening.

Subscribe for The Times.

The 'Elopers'

A Snappy Up-To Date 3 Act Comedy-Drama Given for Benefit of

Carleton College Library

Good Music Stunts Between Acts

Tuesday Night May 5

Clean Bright Classy Comedy Every Minute

Carleton Auditorium

Admission - - - 25c

A play dealing with love, romance, mystery, robbery, the Golden West, with something doing every minute. Good performers, well drilled. Come see a GOOD show that will not disappoint you. IT'S FOR A WORTHY PURPOSE AND ASSURES THE WORTH OF YOUR MONEY.

AN EXCELLENT HOME TALENT PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Carleton Students in Comedy Drama. Tuesday night, May the 5th, the students of Carleton College will present the three-act comedy drama, "THE ELOPERS" at the Carleton Auditorium, for the benefit of the Carleton College Library.

This play is said to be fairly alive with dramatic situations, and to sparkle with bright comedy of a kind rare to piece—with a laugh a minute. The talent producing it is carefully selected by those in charge, each part being rendered in a manner showing both natural ability and talent and careful training.

Those taking part are Frank Laddetter, Harold McCurdy, William Street, Henry Schupp, and Misses Majorie Borah, Allene Black, Edna Osterle and May Dunlap.

The play is being given under the direction of Mrs. Schuetler, one of the faculty of Carleton, which assures a successful production.

Good musical "specialties" will be rendered throughout the evening, special mention perhaps being deserved by the Carleton Male Quartette, who have been prepared for this performance by Miss Nettie Deane, teacher of voice and violin department of Carleton.

A thoroughly enjoyable performance, moving with swift action from start to finish, is assured, and everyone is certain to gain far more than the worth of their money in genuine entertainment worth while. For a worthy cause, this entertainment merits the support and patronage of every fun-loving, music-loving individual in Farmington, and should be greeted by a full house. Admission will be 25 cents.

Subscribe for The Times.

CENSUS FIGHT COMES TO A SUDDEN END.

County Dads Held Up—Hearing Had To Stop—St. Louis Court of Appeals Grants Writ of Prohibition.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals granted a writ of prohibition the other day, but not the kind that some folks are asking for. Rather it might be thought antagonistic to the prohibition idea, so far as the "drys" are concerned. No doubt it will impede the progress that they were attempting to make. It will mean that an election on the local option question can not be had for near on to a year, owing to the fact that such an election cannot come within a certain number of days of a regular election.

It will be remembered that in last week's issue of the Times an account of the contest that has been on for sometime was given. Effort has been made on the part of the "drys" to set aside the Elvins census with the idea of voting that town with the county in local option election. It was claimed by the "drys" that the census taken August 5, 1913, was not correct, and the "drys" brought the matter before the County Court, and asked a hearing on this particular matter. The "wets" sought the maintenance of the census as returned, and sought Circuit Judge Huck to secure from him a writ of prohibition on the ground that the County Court did not have jurisdiction in the case. Judge Huck refused to grant the writ. Immediately attorney Boyer went to St. Louis to place the matter before the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Mr. Boyer appeared in person before the St. Louis Court, being opposed there by C. M. Hays of St. Louis for the "drys." After extended arguments the Court announced that it would take the mat-

(Continued on Page 4)

Grandmas Money

"Grandma" hoarded her little savings until she had \$60.00. She hid this in her little house—where nobody could find it!

"Grandma" forgot that the walls have eyes. One night when she was putting her money into its hiding place, a pair of greedy eyes peered through a crack and saw what she was doing. Then, while "Grandma" slept, a pair of long fingers robbed her of her precious \$60.00. "Grandma" lives in Missouri, and this is a true incident.

The Steel Safe of THIS BANK is the best place to keep one's savings. \$1 opens an account.

The Farmers Bank

Farmington - Missouri

Strawberries

Have a dish of delicious Strawberries with your dinner to-day!

They are fresh and luscious—just from their warm, sandy beds of the sunny South. They are Sweet, Ripe and Red. Fresh shipment each day.

The price is moderate this season: Call 119.

McKinney's

Farmington, - Mo.

160 Acre Farm At a Real BARGAIN!

A fine stock and grain farm one mile from town and located on the best rock road in St. Francois county. This land lays practically level, 100 acres in cultivation, 60 acres in good timber, about 35 acres in creek bottom. Two sets of improvements, including 24 room frame cottages, young orchard, never failing spring, 100 acres fenced with wire, complete abstract furnished with warranty deed, possession this spring, price \$25.00 per acre. If you want a farm and one beautifully located which can be divided into two 80-acre farms both fronting on a fine rock road, improvements on each, don't fail to see me at once for this will not last long.

See RUSSELL DOSS, Agent, Do it Now "I Sell the Earth"